WARRINGTON, D. C. I THE DAILY is served to minoribers by carrier for sifty Conte a month. By month, postage propaid, one year .... One month
Foreign and Comeniar Edition (free of postage) per vent. 200 Payable invariably in advance. Scientist's Edition, by carriers and by mail, \$2.50 per year, in advance.

THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the Capital Information of all sorts obtained, when possible,

y always at sender's risk, strictors returned. The data when subscription expires, ave not made or renewed time THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. Amusements. NATIONAL—Mr. Frank Mayo, ALEAVOR 5— Mr. Richard Mansfield. KERNAN'S—Specialties and Varieties. Henroe's—'The Two Wanderers.''

that - 'Our Boarding House," DIME-"The Boy Tramp."
THE MANASHAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohio av. ROLLER COASTER-Athletic Park, NATIONAL ROLLER RINK-Elegant Surface

Southern Politics. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN proposes to say a few words in relation to southern politics from what it considers the sensible star dpoint for southern men.

The war is over. Its verdict has been recorded and should be accepted by every one as final, but we regret to say it is not. No one at the north -- no Republican anywhere, north or south, seeks to hold the room of the couth to any further accountsbility for the war. They are willing to let the dead past bury its dead, and that a united country, united in all things, should

move on harmoniously for the future. But northern men, whether Republicans or Democrats, do not like to have the ghost of the dead confederacy continually flaunted in their faces or kept as a skeleton in the closet.

One class of men in the south believed in the right of secession. They held the union of the states to be a rope of sand, and that each state had the right to second every Saturday evening and reunite with the Union every Monday morning, if the state

Another class of southern men mistakenly believed that the success of the Republican party in the election of Lincoln was a threat o the people of the south, and that the only remedy was separation, revolution.

Admit that both classes were honest in

their beliefs and honestly fought them, as did a vast majority of those who had any beliefs on the subject and were not merely blind followers of blind leaders, yet the war dispelled both these delusions, and proved that the Union was stable government, that secession was an utoplan myth, and that republican principles were equally good and equally applicable to the states south of Mason and Dixon's line as to those north

Republicans are willing to let the issues of the war rest where the war left them, but southern Democrats will not permit this, Southern Democrats insist upon delfying the confederacy, and if a northern man dares to hint that such is the fact he to denounced as a vile partisan, "a shaker of the bloody which?!

Let any reasoning man look over the list of officials in the southern states, national ns well as state officials, and he will find service to the confederacy is the one supreme requisite for every sceker after office Read the speeches of caudidates seeking nomination, and of their friends; read the

added lak of southern newspapers advocating the claims of favorites for office, and everywhere, even in states like Missouri and Kentucky, that did not secede, and you find the one qualification most dwelt on is service to the confederacy

Take the case of Fitz Hugh Lee in his candidacy for governor of Virginia. The entire canvass was made upon the name of his uncle, Robert E. Lee, who near the close of the war became the symbol of the confederacy. And see the canvass in Georgia between Gen. Gordon and Maj. Bucan, where service to the confederacy was the only question and the degree of service the only difference between the cardidates. The late canvass in the eighth Virginia district, which resulted in the nomination of Gen. W. H. F. Lee, was made in behalf of Gen. Lee upon his own and his father's service to the confederacy. So in Missouri, in the case of Gov. Marmaduke, confederate service was the recommendation for his nomination.

But it is useless to cite other cases; the practice is universal, and there is one feature of it not yet alluded to that is still

The most trusted leaders, the most gal lant service, counts for nothing if the leader or soldier does not, in southern phrase, "Remain true to the confederacy;" that is, vote with the Democratic party. Long-street, Mahone, Mosby, and hundreds of others are denounced as "traitors to the cause" because they choose to vote with the Republican party.

Everywhere, on all occasions, the confederacy, as it existed in arms in 1831 '65, and as it exists now in the Democratic party, is made supreme at the south, and the fallure to support it is political death and social ostracism, while it is waving the bloody shirt to say this much.

## The Results of the Most Pamous Battle

No battle ever fought on the seas is com parable to that of the privateer brig Geu. Armstrong, which was attacked by a large British fleet at Fayal, on the nights of the 26th and 27th of September, 1814, this being the seventy-second anniversary. The Armstrong, commanded by Capt. Samuel C. Reid, carried but 7 guns and 90 men, being a little brigantine of 246 tons. The fleet which attacked her consisted of a shipof the line, of 74 guns, a 44 gun frigate, and an 18-gun sloop of war, manned by over 2,000 men. There were three engagements during the battle with the Armstrong. The first by 4 boats, or launches the second by 14 launches, each carrying 4, men, and the third by the sloop of war, which was compelled to retire, being builty cut up in men and rigging, with several shots in her hull. The loss of the English was over 200 men and officers in killed and wounded, while that of the Americans was but 2 killed and seven wounded!

between the Bon Homme Richard and the Berapis, which took place off Flamborough Head on the 23d of September, 1773, the Bon Homme Richard mounted 42 guns, manned by 380 men and officers; while the Berapis was a 44-gun frigate, carrying 31) men and officers. The loss was nearly equal, being about 150 on each side.

The great victory of Commodora Perry on Lake Eric, Sept. 10, 1813, over a British squadron of six vessels of war-mounting and seven small schooners-mounting in all 54 guns. Perry's loss was 47 killed and

68 wounded, but the enemy's was much prester.

It is remarkable that all three of these great naval conflicts were fought in the menth of September, within a few days of each other. To show the unparalleled vic tory of the Armstrong, either as to the unequal forces engaged, the herotem of he men and officers, and the grand results which followed, a comparison with that of the great naval engagement off Cape St. Vincent in 1797 will be interesting. Spanish fleet in that conflict consisted of twenty-seven ships-of-the-line and twelva frigates. The British fleet was composed of fifteen ships-of-the-line and seven frigates. This tremendous conflict lested over six hours, when Admiral Jervis gainel a victory for the Cross of St. George, after a oss of seventy-three killed and 233 wounded. And yet, in the battle with the little trig. Gen. Armstrong, the British lost not only more men killed and wounded than they did in the fight with this great Spanish fleet, but also the chances for the conquest of Louisiana, which the delay of the British fleet at Fayal, in refitting, occas

The province of Louisiana, as purchased from France in 1803, now consists of eight states — Louisiana, Arkansas, Miasouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, and Minnesota, and the territory of Dakota. It was proposed that these states should 'join with Louisiana in erecting a statue at New Orleans to commemorate the services of Capt. Reid, but which was never carried

It would seem to be the proper thing for Congress to do at the next session, to appropriate a sum of money for the erection of a statue of Capt. Reld in the national capital, that his heroic deels may ever be remembered for not only having defended the old flag, but as being the designer of the present form of the easign which now floats over the Union.

When it is considered that he might have abandoned his vessel in the presence of such a superior force, without the imputaion of cowardice, and that he had nothing o win save the maintaining of the honor of his country's flag, his memory deserves, at this late day, tenfold the gratitude of his country by the erection of a statue, at least, to say nothing of the great benefits that resulted in the saving of Louisiana from conquest.

## Henry George.

A remarkable specimen of unconsplous humor sppeared on Saturday morning in the editorial columns of a sometime estimable contemporary. Not many days ago the Star expressed satisfaction at the possibility of Henry George being elected mayor of New York, and those who know anything about that distinguished man, or have taken the least trouble to investigate his manner of treating those economic subjects which he handles with such signal ability, will join with the Star in wishing that Mr. George may have at least a fair field during the pending campaign. The morning paper to which we refer takes quite a different view of Mr. George's prospects, and treats us to a summary of is principles and a sketch of his career which are so humorously and absolutely incorrect that, out of pure charity, we are driven to the conclusion that the writer knows nothing about Mr. Jeorge and has never read a line of his books.

In discussing this question it is not neces sary to give in our adherence to the peculiar opinions of the author of "Progress and Poverty," but it is necessary, if Washingon journalism is not to be credited with arrogant conferent for all efforts to relieve the strained relations now existing between capital and labor, to try and understand comething of the issues involved and the arguments on both sides of the great ques-First, as to the qualification of Mr. George

to write upon social science at all. We were told on Saturday that "Henry George is a moderately intelligent man, but a man who, as a breadwinner, has been too bery for much serious study." We cannot help regarding it almost an impertinence on any man's part to assume the defense of Mr. George's intelligence, but with such a chal-lenge before our eyes it is an act of public it. If the writer of the passage in italics will condescend to take up any unmuti lated copy of Mr. George's "Progress and Poverty," or "Social Problems," he will find a page of press opintons which bear ample testimony to the high order of Mr. George's intellect and attainments. Every first class journal in the United States has given an opinion of "Progress and Poverty," and not one has attempted a charge of deficient intelligence or insufficient knowledge. The North American Review, The Contemporary, Fortnightly, and Ninete Century have for the past seven years been only too glad to find Mr. George's manuscript among the contributions. Can the writer of "Moderately Intelligent" say so much for his own literary productions?

Continental economists of the highest reputation, many of whom differ widely from the opinious of Mr. George, have fell themselves compelled to admit that his presentation of the social question is a work of true genius, of which the matter teems with ripe and rare knowledge, and the manner represents the consummate artist in words. M. de Laveieye, a conservative French thinker, who has made for himself an honorable place among English writers upon economic and financial subjects, de-clares that Mr. George's book is the most important contribution that has been made to social science in this century, and such papers as the New York Herald, Times, San, and World have expressed themselves in

almost similar terms. By all this we only desire to prove for the present that (1) Mr. George is more than "moderately intelligent" and (2) that he is not, even from the necessity of breadwinning, such an illiterate person as his tremendously enlightened Washington critic would wish to represent him. Enough of the personal question. Let us have one of the arguments upon which the critic would impale a candidate for the New York mayoralty. After a ridiculous misstate-ment of Mr. George's theory of land nationalization the censor proceeds in this wondrous fashion; "Pretty nearly 100,000 of the workingmen of New York city own their own houses, and they will not be very likely to vote for the man who proposes to conficulte their houses and give them to

They certainly will not be likely to vate for such a man, but where is the man who has committed his reputation to such idiotic driveling? The two main principles of all Mr. George's writings are: (1) land of a country, not being the product of human labor, should belong to the government of that country, in trust for those of the people who desire to possess it, and who are capable of making it most productive; (2), all Improvements of and additions to the land, houses included, which are the results of human labor should belong to the people who have made them, or the representa-tives of those people. Instead of Mr. George being anxious to take houses away from anybody, the entire intellectual life of that great-hearted and clear-headed man has been a protest against the fact that only one hundred thousand workingmen of New in all 63 guns-was achieved by two brigs. York own their own houses, when under such conditions vs he advocates every fairly

industrious workingman in the United

States should be the undisputed owner of his home and of many additional privileges

which, unhappily, he now rarely enjoys. The anonymous critic to whom we refer writes of Mr. George as a bigh type of erank," and is kind enough to aid that "he would not steal if made mayor, or intentionally let anybody else" do so, but that to make him mayor would be to turn him derision and to disgrace New York," Such baseless insinuations and utterly vapid comment from one who evidently knows nothing whatever about Mr. George's books and life are beneath contempt, and we should not have wasted paper in noticing them if it were not that the decencies of even provincial journalism demand that Mr. George should not be posted as an idiot or an ignoramus.

Tru watchman in the Smithsonian Institute on assistant, who has an assistant, who has a natocer to watch the building—a fourth as-sistant watchman as it were—Sunday Gazette.

This would seem to imply that since the rs of reform came up the step of time the customs of the United States navy been adopted at the Smithsonian. But we are inclined to believe that all the charges affecting the management of that institu-tution will be shown to have had no foundation in fact. Most of them have been effectually disposed of.

SEVERAL recent interviews and official pubcutions represent the postal service to be in a ratifying state of efficiency.—Washington Sun-

On the other hand some of the ablest and most reputable Democratic newspapers charge that the postal service is in a state of lamentable and jucreasing demoralization.

THE public schools are quite as satisfactorily started on the new year as they ever have been. They have a corps of excellent teachers, and the right spirit appears to pervade the minds of the scholars. But there is urgent need of a good many substantial improvements that can only be had when we have more liberal appropria tions.

THE owners of the old Aqueduct bridge would do well to get the title of that memorable structure vested in the United States p. d. q.-promptly, directly, quickly. Delays are dangerous."

THERE is just complaint that the eastbound cars on the Metropolitan street railway are taken off at too early an hour. They should run until after midnight.

## AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.
This week Mr. Frank Mayo takes the floor of this house with his drama of "Nordeck," which has won golden or inform on all sides. The Evening Prinse, of Pittsburg, speaks of this play as follows: "Perhaps the most satisfactory dramatic performance that has yet

of this play as follows: "Perhaps the most satisfactory dramatic performance that has yet been given at the new Bilou Theater is that of Frank Mayo and his company in "Nordeok." The play possesses a rare combination of qualities that make it Jacceptable to pit and gallery slike. The lurid features of "Nordeok" have been eliminated by a careful revision, and the plot and action are strong, even, and harmonious. The improvement in the play is also noticeable in the star and his support. Mayo has succeeded in divesting himself of all his Crockett mannerisms and has strengthened several week points in his company. The female reless are particularly well taken. The dressing of the piece shows much taste and considerable exponditure of money. Last night's big house should be repeated at the remaining performances of "Nordeok."

Allatoni's Gaaxbi offan Attalments and marvelous versatility appears at Albaugh's tonight. His ancessa has been almost planemental. He finds himself floating upon the top wave of popular favor. Columns of praise are written concerning him. The house, wherever he appears, is crowded. The enthusism he inspires is spontaneous. Managers all over the country are seeking him. Mr. Richard Mansfeld is established among the remaining a grant he woman he adores; a charming little love story; an entertainment of peculiar charm and grace and rethoement. Such is "Prince Karl" for 125 nights. Boston crowded his rescribions from an armonic plane and rescent and rescent and rescent and rescent and rescent and rescent and restrict and the sixth for the surface of the time. "Prince Karl" is the play in which he appears. The contract he woman he adores; a charming little love story; an entertainment of peculiar charm and grace and rethoement. Such is "Prince Karl" for 125 nights. Boston crowded his rescribions and delaido Emerson.

"The Campion Ruma Sheridan, Esle Germen, and Adelaido Emerson."

Bestrice Cameron, Emma Sheridan, Effle Germen, and Adelaido Emerson.

"FAUST AND MARGUERITE."

On Morday, Oct. 4, at Alhaugh's Grand Opera House in this city, will be given the Initial performance of "Faust and Marguerite," with Mr. Lewis Morrison as Mephsio, and Miss Cella Alsberg as Marguerite, in which the two have becomes exceedingly popular.

The Providence Journal, speaking of the proformance, says: "The performance of the play last evening was one of tinusual exceisence, and in every way worthy of it Form initial performance it was of remarkable smoothness and promptitude. The central figure is the Mephsiopheles, and for this Mr. Morrison found himself admirably fitted in voice and figure. His conception of the part was admirable in the thoroughly characteristic qualities it displayed, its terrible and exultant lendishness and yet it was a human fiendishness and yet it was human fiendishness and yet it was a human fiendishness and yet it was human fiendishness in his and was provided to the field of the presentation of the field of the presentation of the character; but her rendering was uniformly delicated and of much quiet power. Her elading scenes in the dangeon were especially of cettive. Mr. Wessel's Faust, though not up to the level of the principals, was a careful and palmataking piece of acting. Taken as a whole the performance of the piece may be considered as a fattering success."

MARKEY'S MJAOU THEATER.

People in Washington know more about boarding house; that his power.

H

REBNAN'S WASHINGTON THATER.

The Venoise grotes; pre comedians. Stable and Tropp, have chosen Kernan's, and this week, to unfold all their variety of characters. These slone might be considered sufficient entertainment; but Chevers and Kennedy, the Buffato boys, and "The Emperor and Empires of China," while Miss Annie Brightstein contributes her songs, and Herr Grais hit lugglety. contributes her songs, and Herr Grace Ligitality.

The beautiful scenery of this theater do serves particular attention. It is the work of Mr. S. A. Walker, of New York, who, in tha city, has been engaged as secule artist in more than twenty years, some of the besof his productions being in the Madison an Union Square theaters.

The Ches Tramp." to be represented through

THE DIME.

The "Boy Trainp," to be represented through the present week at the Dime, already excites the interest and carioaity of a large portion of our population. We are assured, by commendations from the press generally, both of the drama and its commany, that public attention will be public gratification. Mine. Neuville an admirable sutheress and actress, and use son are the life of the scene—so much as the it seems no copy, but a reality. New are strange effects will be introduced on the starze A free balloon race will be given each night a 7:20 from the front of the Dime.

## SPRCIAL NOTICES.

DR. H. L. BOVEE, MEDICAL ELEC-trician, late of 1417 G at. N. W., has removed to No. 12M N. Y. ave., where he is prepared to receive and treat his patients.

GAS LIGHT COMPANY WASHINGTON, D. C. , 1886, the net price will be reduced to ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per

1.000 cuble feet, as follows: Trees price per 1,000 feet...... Discount if paid in seven days.....

CHAS. B. BAILEY,

SPECIAL NOTICES

LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONESS
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNA.

I. Aprilesticus for Liquor Leens, for the liceuse year Deginning November 1, 1887.

In applications for Liquor Leens, for the liceuse year Deginning November 1, 1887.

Should be presented as soon as positic at the Assistor's Office in usure articulation for the present liceuse year, and must be secongratically the retrifusing of the Collector of Taxes that the opplicant has deposited in his office the requisite library for the Collector of Taxes that the opplicant has deposited in his office the requisite library for the wind your liceus in the cystal of the committing their spoite library in the collector of the committing their spoite library in the collector of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commissioners.

be issued except at the discretion of the Com-missioners.

A All applicants who shall engage in or who shall continue and business after the expira-tion of present license will do so at their perit; as in all class where the application shall for any reason fail, they will be presented under the existing laws and the money deposited for freense will be held to pay any fine which the centrality impose upon trial.

A In all cases where it is proposed to sell LIQUOUS, WINE, or BEER, to be drunk on the premises, the application must be for a Bir Room license, and the applicant must conform to the provisions of the law in such cases. Wholesale licenses will be issued only to such persons as deal in Liquors, Wine, and Boer as a synthetics.

By order of the Commissioners D. C. WILLIAM TINDALL.

removed his office to No. 1515 H street, corner Vermont avenue, is prepared to transact all business appertaining to real estate, fire, and tife insurance, and will be pleased to see his friends and the public.

FOR RENT--- ROOMS FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR UNFUR nished communicating rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; convenient to fee lines of street cars, 1203 H st. N. W. 7-29

FOR RENT-613 II ST. N. W., NICELY furnished room on 2d floor, and hal room on 3d floor, with heat, gas, and bith with or without beard; convenient to Patern and Postoffice and New Pension Building.

FOR RENT-1227 L ST. N. W., A NICELY farmished, south front bay window room to one or two gentlemen; private family; m. children. ROR RENT-2025 H ST. N. W.-FURNISH
ed froms; suitable for gentlemen; with o
without board; in private tamily; terms res
sonable.

FOR RENT-2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with board, in a desirable location, where they can have the comforts of homs, 131 st. N. W. Polt RENT-No. 1205 Q ST.-FURNISHED For unfurnished rooms, on 3d story, in house with all conveniences; very desirable location; one square from Iowa circle; references crehanged.

FOR RENT-A HALL BEDROOM ON 20 FOR RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED men. Apply 915 O et N. W. 7-20 FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS EN suite or single; house newly papered and ished. 543 K st. N. W. 7-23

FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON 2d thoor for light housekeeping; gas and water; at 909 th st, N. W. Inquire next door, 7.23 FOR RENT-PRONT ROOM: SOUTHERN Carele, 1323 N st., vicinity Thomas 7-29

FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFUR nished rooms for small family without children. 253 13% st. S. W. 743 FOR RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM FUR-

Torrest two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, in a private family; pleasant toxation; heelite pass the door; terms reasonable. FOR RENT-1348 11TH BC. N. W.-TWO

FOR RENT-A SUITE OF 3 HANDSOME Communicating front rooms on 2l floor, furnished; bath room connecting; hot and cold water; heated by Latrobes and open grate; electric beils and speaking tubes; house new; ouvenient to cars. Apply 1720 13th st. N. W 7-28

FOR RENT-AT 801 HTM ST. N. W.. TWO large communicating furnished rooms on the 2d floor; also, two on the 2d floor, in a pri-TOR RENT-TWO COMMUNICATING UN-farmbled rooms; front and back; 24 floor; bith, hot and cold water; modern improve-ments. 232 F st. n w., near Pension Building. 7,25.

FOR RENT-HANDSOME SUITE OF FUR nished from rooms on 1st fixor, connected with bath—hot and cold water. 917 E st. N. W.

FOR BENT-OPPOSITE THE PORTLAND, hished or unfurnished; single or en suite; open grates; excellent table board. 7 28 POR RENT -100 C ST. S. E., SOUTH FRON rooms, 1st, 2d, and 34 floors, furnished or unfurnished. References required. 7-28 FOR RENT-S02 NINETEENTH St. N. W. nirely furnished rooms on 3a floor; also back parior on 1st floor. 7:28 PORRENT-PARLOR SUITE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; also 2d floor front rapins, 7-28, 7-28 Fig. K at N. W. 7-28

ROR RENT-A LARGE 20 STORY FURnished front room, with a large halt room,
communicating, private lamily; near the persion office; references. Address W., Renullican Office, 7-27

FOR RENT-2 COMMUNICATING ROOMS in a large, new house, furnished or unfur hed. Apply at 1105 N. H. ave. 7-27 FOR RENT-903 I ST. N. W.-FURNISHED rooms, with board; also table board at reasonable rates. 7-27

POR RENT-2D STORY FRONT, FUR-nished to gentlemen: 3d floor, unfur-plished, for light housekeeping; 511 2d st. N. FOR RENT-ONE LARGE 28 STORY front room, furnished; all improvements. No. 811 6th street N. W. 7-27

FOR RENT-NICE LARGE AND HAND-somely furnished front room; southern ex-posure; \$10 per month. \$15 Pa. ave. N. W. 7-27 FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS; new and elegantly furnished; single or ea-sulte; no children, references exchanged. \$41, cor, 10th and hate. N. W. FOR RENT-TO A SINGLE GENTLEMAN S. st. N. W. 7-27

FOR RENT-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, FUR-filed, 2d floor, en suite or single; also fol story front room; good board if desired modern conveniences; no children, 716 12th, FOR RENT-AT MRS. RICKETTS, 933 H

14. N. W.—Two communicating rooms
handsomely furnished, authorn exposure,
Private bath with first class board, best geler-

FOR RENT-1319 Pro St. N. W.-LARGE needy furnished, well-ventilated rooms, also one nicely furnished partor, mitable for bedroom and parlor; references exchanged. 7-27 PORRENT-1021 VT. AVE.-HANDSOMELY fornished rooms, on suite or single; first class board; near Portland Flats; summer rate-bath on all floors. [y.23-7-tf] POR RENT-AT 922 loru ST. (MACPHER son Square, furnished rooms 7-4f

FOR RENT-MISCRELANBOUS FOR RENT-CALIGRAPHS: PRICE RE-mer sold on installments. CALIGRAPH OFFICE, SEE F st. 19 BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

A WNING MAKERT—B. C. M. BURTON, WILL E. St. N. W. Reception camples and decorations for rent. All kinds of Awnings. Tents, and Flags made.

CIRAY & CLARKSON, BOOK AND JOB Printers, 230 Pa. eve. Globe Buildings. [5194] THURRS AND RARNESS JAMES S. TOP-

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT.

W A N T E D-BY A RESPECTABLE colored girl, a situation as chamber-maid or waitress, can give city reference. Ap-ply C. A. A., Republican Office. 1-23 WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLOR dence: watisfaction guaranteed; best of reference. Address 1999 V st. or box Q, Rellien Office.

WATED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLOR fundly also a size to sure with a small fundly also a size to sure with year old. Address MRS, HAIRIS, 1412 20th st. N. W. 1-28 W ANTED-SEWING IN FAMILY BY THE may or week. Cuts and fits by a system Inquire 1925 12th st. N. W. 1.28

W ANTED — A COMPETENT STENO.1 ton type-writer, desires an engagement for the months of October and November. Address B. G. L., Republican Office.

WASTED--HELP. WANTED -FIRST-CLASS UPHOLACE ers. W. H. HOUGHTON & CO., 1214 F

WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN TO Tith st. N. W. WANTED-LADIES, LOCAL OR TRAV-

V cling. A wonsferfol, entirely new apa-cialty for tadies only; \$4 daily ensity made; no photo, no painting; perticulars free. MME R. U. LITTLE, Box 443, Chicago, III. 2-25 WANTED---ROOMS.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE PURNISHED rooms for housekeeping by man and wife with two small children; rate nut over \$20. Address A. Republican Office. WANTED-THREE OR FOUR UNFUR-nished froms on 2d floor by gouldeman and wife for light housekeeping; best of refor-ences given. Address F. L. J., Republican Office, stating terms and location. 4-23

WANTED---MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—A POSITION AS AFFERNOON visiting governess, English brancass and drawing; music and French to beginners; kindergarten methods for small children. Address A. B., box 643, city postonice. 5-29 WANTED-THE USE OF A RELIABLE horse for the winter for his keeping, Patisfactory guarantee given, Address HORSE, Republican Office.

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD, STRONG,
DRAUGHT HORSE, Republican Office. WANTED-FARM IN VIRGINIA. AD-FOR RENT.-HOUSES

FOR BENT-A BOUSE CONTAINING TEN Tooms, partly farmished, including but room, to a family without smildren; references exchanged. Address S. A., Republican Office. FOR RENT-816 F. ST. N. W.-ABJUT 2)
Froms: furnace, latrobe; modern imprevements, CHAS, D. FOWLER, 622 F st. N. W.
627

G 27

TOR RENT-NEW HOUSE, WITH ALL modern improvements overlooking Capitol grounds; completely furnished, including table and bed linen and plane. Inquire 621 Del. ave. N. E. 621

FOR SALE

OR SALE CHEAP—BANJO, IN GOOD condition, and but little used. Address M. W., Republican office. 8-29 FOR FALE-4 VALUABLE BOOKS-I P have 4 volumes of Night's Mechanica Dictionary, which I will sell for \$23, M. P CALL/WELL, Bureau of Statistics. 8-23 FOR SALE-BRICK BOUSE CONTAINING TOR SALE-BRICK to the most desirable quares in the northwest section. Can be sught tow and on easy terms. Apply at Feed tore, corner 12th street and New York Avenue, w. 8-24.

N. W. 8-24.

FOR SALE—A PIRST-CLASS BUTFER stand in Center Market, must be sold at ource, cheap for eash. Inquire at 1327 648 st. N.W. 8-25

FOR SALE—A WELL-BUILT PRESS brick house, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; central location; N. W. Address the owner, C. M., Republican Office, 8-27 ROR SALE—A STYLISH S-YEAR-OLD mare, 15% hands; sound, kind, and gentle; suitable for compe or rockaway. HOLME'S STABLIS, 18th and E sts.

ROR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED ENGlish setter pups, at 737 8th st. N. W. 8-27 FOR SALE OR LEASE—A LARGE ELE-gent house, a beautiful home, stable and aide lots, near capitol; terms to sult; owner on premises, 230 let st. N. E.

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to which the profession and public are cordially invited. The regular lectures will continue daily throughout the course, beginning
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commence at the college on TUESDAY, OCT.
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